

# Cohasset Citizen

Vol. V No. 28

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## Cohasset Citizen

Issued every Friday.  
MRS. E. J. SIROVICH,  
Editor and Publisher.

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advance.



This paper has enlisted  
with the government in the  
cause of America for the  
period of the war.

### STURGIS HOSPITAL DOCTOR

Dr. James G. Sherman, a well-known  
doctor and brother-in-law of Dr. Kim-  
pton, leading surgeon of Boston, will be  
at the Sturgis Hospital, Dr. Sher-  
man's family will move down very  
soon. Dr. Sherman will take charge  
of Major (Dr.) Sturgis' patients until  
he returns from France, where he is  
at present.

### TO LET

Six room house at Allerton; hot and  
cold water, electric lights, heated by  
stoves. Apply to Sturgis Hospital,  
Phone Hull 600.

### EVERYBODY AT THE BEACH

planning to go home  
should remember to  
place their order for  
THE HULL EAST WIND  
WITH E. J. SEROVICH  
BOX 77, ALLERTON

Phone Hull 225 or  
with their news dealer

### SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

August 2, 1918.

My dear Miss Miss Grimm:  
You are evidently aware of the fact  
by this time of my journey across and  
rapid transfer to a regular regt.  
My job came to an end when I found  
this regt. It is now up to me to start  
over. In all my soldiering for Uncle  
Sam, I have always tried to do right  
and have had no trouble getting on.  
My willingness to learn and take or-  
ders from my superiors is the main  
reason why in four months' time I  
am fit for the trenches. I can safely  
say that most of the men that went in  
the army with me are still training  
in some camp in the U. S. or far be-  
hind the lines here. I would like to  
tell you where I am, but censors are  
still on the job. You can tell Seymour  
that six months' training at Devens  
is really a vacation, but training here is  
quite a different matter. It is a mighty  
serious business. It may not be long  
before I can tell you about it, as we  
are sure going the Boche all and more  
than be expected.

Up to my joining this regt. I was  
a part of a casual company. That was  
when I added the part of top kick. Two  
weeks before we left the states, and  
about one month here, I acted in that  
capacity. A casual company consists  
of men that are fit to be placed in  
regular companies to take the place of  
vacancies or casualties in the differ-  
ent regts. now at the front. After  
we landed here we went in a body to  
a rest camp and was there a week.  
From there we went to another camp  
where we lingered for more than two  
weeks. At the last point we were  
still intact, but the observation of  
officers to weed out the men best fitted  
for the big tests. At this last camp  
it was the stiffest place in the country  
for training. If West Point has any  
thing on it for militarism, I never  
went to it to go there. I was still from  
early morning to evening. When a  
day was over a man sought his bunk  
for recreation. It was from this point  
that I was shipped to my present sur-  
roundings. I have not been in any bat-  
tles, but hope to be soon. Very soon  
now that I am here I might just as  
well get in everything. No use coming  
back and saying that I didn't even  
hear a German shell. Nuf said about  
me.

I received a letter from Pitter. To-  
morrow I'll write him when I can get to  
a Y. M. C. A. and get some paper. I  
begged this from my bunkie. I am  
writing this by candlelight. It is run-  
ning down pretty low so I cannot  
write much more. We have not the  
Y's messes houses at present, but I  
am further back or in the states.

Next day:  
In your next letter to me tell me  
a whole lot of store things and things  
in general. I may not write for quite  
a while, but that should not be held  
against me. My next letter may be on  
my rest period, that is, if it isn't et-  
ernal rest. Don't take that preceding re-  
mark too seriously, as I don't expect  
to be beaten by a Hun. I would like  
to write to all individually, but paper  
and time are not to be had. I would  
enjoy a round robin from my store  
pals and friends. Letters from them  
would be very much appreciated. My  
address is on envelope. I will get it  
I don't believe I have written any-  
thing to arouse the ire of the censor,  
so I think I'll close before I do.

Remember me to everybody,  
H. ALEX.

August 13, 1918.

My dear Mr. Carbone:  
I have written Miss Grimm of my  
movements up to the time I left the  
Engineer training camp to my arrival  
as a private in the 31st Regt. As  
I know you are interested in my move-  
ments I shall endeavor to go on from  
there.

I was placed in a squad of experi-  
enced men in D. company. We were  
situated 70 miles from the front. At  
this point we went through extensive  
training in combat drill, gas, trenches,  
dugouts, barb wire, entanglements, etc.  
We are combat engineers and liable to  
fight at any time. I might state here  
that all our work on the line is at  
night, but that does not stop us from  
fighting in case of attack. We do not  
attack, that is up to the infantry.

Our drill came to an end after two  
weeks and orders were given to pack.  
We were on our way to the front. The  
journey to the front was made in  
trucks. Imagine twenty-two men with  
full equipment traveling in a three-  
ton truck. There was one phase of any  
as far as the eye could see. The roads  
of France are very good, as you well  
know, so we had no trouble from the  
start to finish. We arrived at a point  
about fifteen miles behind the lines.  
New comes a new phase of any  
life. Instead of going to a barracks,  
my home was in a billet. A billet is  
the loft of some Frenchman's barn.  
The company is split so that wherever  
the soldiers go, there are men in  
these billets, according to their size.  
The sleeping is done on hay spread  
over the floor.

The following night we left for the  
front. There was a very leveling. It  
is too dangerous. With packs on our  
backs, (about sixty pounds) we hiked  
through the night and landed in the  
early morning about two miles from  
the German front line. Here is where  
my ducking commenced. I have been  
there when we arrived at our dugouts.  
It is safe from shells and bombs. I  
just cannot explain my feelings or  
actions on bearing the Boche shells.  
Coming from a quiet country town on

to this great tumult did not strength-  
en my knees. When we started to  
hike we could hear the rumble of the  
large guns and as we approached they  
grew louder. We could at certain  
points see the signal rockets from the  
trenches and hear the engines of planes  
flying overhead, but could not see them  
on account of darkness. I'll have to  
EAST WIND-HWO . . . . .  
admit that it was just mechanical that  
I kept up. I was sure frightened. I  
had some very queer feelings. These  
feelings grew as days I spent at the  
front continued.

The next day we were allowed to  
rest. The night following our work of  
building a dugout started. This was  
my first under actual Boche shell fire.  
I had some very queer feelings. These  
feelings grew as days I spent at the  
front continued.

The best entertainment we had was  
the aeroplane flights we witnessed from  
where we were. It is far more exciting  
than anything I ever witnessed. The  
Boche airplane is very persistent and it  
takes quite a bit of anti-aircraft gun  
and allied planes to drive him off. The  
way those planes glide, swoop, turn  
this way and that is enough to make  
anyone forget their own danger and  
hold their breath. The next best is  
the old rat and cootie climbing con-  
flict with the cootie in their favor. If  
we were safe from shells in the hole  
in the ground, this rat made our life  
miserable. The cooties we took as a  
matter of course and shook them out  
when we ventured down to the creek  
for a swim. This creek is about fifty  
yards from the Y. M. C. A. hut. I was  
in bathing when it was struck by a  
shell; lucky for us the shell failed to  
explode. It went through the hut and  
dug itself into the ground. . . . My life  
at the front was only seven days.

I present to my present shade about  
six miles from the line. We are still  
under fire of German guns and aero-  
planes.  
Gas plays quite a prominent part.  
The Hun uses five kinds, so do we.  
There is no doubt he uses five kinds  
in the method of fighting. We are  
equipped with a mask that will with-  
stand any gas that Fritz will send  
over. The gases used are tear gas,  
phosgene, mustard, and blue  
gas. Tear gas and blue gas  
are not deadly. Tear gas speaks  
for itself. Blue cross gas makes one  
wish to sneeze, and if the person sneezes  
gets too large a whiff he will omit.  
They send the above over first, then  
follow with one of the other through  
cloudy gases. If he has any of the  
two gases in him he will want to take  
off his mask on account of the flowing  
of tears and his wishing to sneeze.  
In this way they hope for casualties.  
I could relate a number of incidents  
in which the dirty Hun has shown just  
what kind of a man he is. He started  
the gas war and now that he knows  
we can beat him to it, he wants to  
quit using it, if we do the same. I  
have been through this gas a couple  
of times and each time escaped injury.  
All that is necessary is to hold the  
breath until the mask is put on. All  
kinds of noise making devices are  
used to give the alarm.

Little did I imagine a trifle over four  
months ago, when I said goodbye to  
my friends, that the great opportuni-  
ty would come so soon. I have been  
through it and hope to continue doing  
my little bit to help beat the mis-  
erable cur. It won't be long before I  
go up the line again, and I wish that  
I use my gun along with my pick  
and shovel. We have them on the run.  
Hell, Heaven or home by Xmas is now  
our slogan.

I believe that is all I can say or  
think or at the present writing. If  
there is anything you would like to  
know about our life in the trenches I  
would be glad to let you know.

Now for store news. Have you been  
affected by the work or fight law set  
down by the government? Has Ruppert  
set up his New York display, and  
how goes it? Is business good? In  
fact, I would like to know how things  
are in general. No matter where I  
am, news from Carbone's is what I  
crave for.

Let us get to a peaceful part of  
France. Isn't it beautiful, so well kept.  
The shortage of lumber is noted by  
the prominence of stone. All houses  
seem to be built to withstand the  
weather to the end. The red tile roof  
— it forms so beautiful a picture sur-  
rounded by trees and green that shows  
the care of the human. No wonder  
these French lads are fighting so hard  
and well. Who wouldn't for such a  
place. I have seen clowns and show-  
boys dating back hundreds of years. Very  
sorry to say I have also seen little  
towns destroyed by shell fire.

It is getting quite dark and light  
cannot be lighted; I shall have to close  
by wishing to be remembered to every-  
body.

Assuring you of my good health  
and spirits, I close.  
Your respectfully, ALEX.  
Alexander A. Abramowitz.

Note by Mr. P. L. Carbone  
This boy came to me perhaps six or  
seven years ago as a high school boy  
to work after school hours, and only  
left my shop the day before Easter

for Camp Devens, and never came back,  
even to Boston, to bid his family or  
us goodbye.

We all love him and feel proud of  
him, but we did that before the war.

Editor's Note: The above is printed

because it shows the spirit which au-  
thorizes all our American soldiers, and  
because it gives a pen picture of the  
Frenches that is virile. It also shows  
that stores like Mr. Carbone's are  
teaching to its employees the true  
American spirit.

## TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

### HULL'S PATRIOTIC MERMAID

Showing the splendid spirit of our  
girls no less than our boys, we report  
that Miss Rosamond Powers has taken  
out a chauffeur's license so that she  
can drive for the Red Cross.—Hull East  
Wind.

We're just wondering maybe Rosa-  
mond planned on doing drops into a  
tank this week at the Brockton fair.  
Then again there's more than a chance  
that the East Wind's type-setter drop-  
ped an r out of that word drive. Which  
looks more likely.—Brockton Enter-  
prise.

We do not care what people say  
about us, just so long as they say  
something. The brother is right, it  
was an "r" dropped, glad he used his  
common sense in solving the question.

### JEWISH PEOPLE PATRIOTIC

It has come to the writer's notice on  
several occasions, yes, on countless oc-  
casions, that the Jewish people are  
loyal to American ideals and patriotic  
with a patriotism that might well be  
emulated by some born here.

### DUE CREDIT

The officials of the town of Hull have  
been criticized in various ways by the  
people who do not think of all the

duties, worries and disagreeable things  
that enter into managing affairs. It  
has become the fashion to knock those  
who are serving us, but in the light of  
calm reason, is it not true that we  
have a well governed town? Take the  
handling of the liquor question. This  
summer, with the soldiers in such large  
numbers; was it not admirably han-  
dled? The Selectmen gave orders to  
Chief Reynolds of the police, and the  
orders were strictly carried out all  
summer by him and his force. The  
writer has not seen one intoxicated  
soldier or sailor this season, but has  
heard many people speak of the ab-  
sence of just that thing. Be it said  
that the hotels have been just as de-  
vout of carrying out the orders of  
the Selectmen, who have their instruc-  
tions from the government, as has the  
police.

### AUTO RECORD

From a record kept by the police at  
Hingham, it is learned that more than  
800,300 autos passed through that  
town from June 1 to Sept. 8, the fig-  
ures being taken between 10 a. m. and  
7 p. m. This was 66,443 more than  
in the same period in 1917. Cars were  
noticed from every State, excepting  
Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico, North  
Dakota and Oregon.

### HULL BRANCH S. A. S. A. P.

Report for September, 1918  
Average number of workers 11, new  
members 3, amount taken in \$150.26.  
Finished Work: Sewing 132 articles,  
knitting 104 articles, including 90 pairs  
of socks. Surgical dressings 2324.  
Goods Shipped: Special Aid, 23 pairs  
socks, three pairs wristers, four pair  
drawers, four pair drawers, four pair  
drawers.  
Shipped to American Fund for  
French Wounded—Forty-one pairs of  
socks, 25 handkerchiefs, 11 pillow  
cases, 10 day shirts, 60 comfort bags,  
27 shot bags, one blanket and bath  
mats, one water bottle cover, refuse  
bags, nine pair drawers, 13 waist-  
coats, 25 dresses, 61 pair bloomers,  
13 pair bloomers, 2600 surgical dress-  
ings and 47 pair socks sent to Fort  
Andrews.  
Mrs. J. E. Campbell,  
Chairman.

### BUY A BOND

### OFFICER JAMES AND OTHERS

Officer Frank James, who is sta-  
tioned at Windermere, has won friends  
all along the line and is called "Daddy"  
as an affectionate sobriquet. There  
has been no accident of any kind at  
the dangerous Windermere corner. It  
is the feeling of motorists who round  
this corner that there must be care  
taken because no accident must hap-  
pen on "Daddy's Corner." Officer  
James gives a rebuke in such a kindly  
manner that one feels one must not  
cause him any trouble. He has won  
kindness, and the same may be  
said of every other officer. Special  
words of praise should be said for all.  
We have always noticed the very de-  
cidable and definite way in which Officer  
Foster Gardner gives his signals. There  
is never any mistaking the way he  
means one to go.

### WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Miller of 26  
T Street, Allerton, entertained a large  
house party over the week-end. It was  
in the nature of a farewell to Mr.  
Miller's brother, Herbert H. Miller, and  
his friend, George D. Durkee, who on  
listed August 8, 1918, for the Radio  
School at Harvard, and who were  
called to report for active duty Sept.  
17, 1918, but on account of the epi-  
demic received orders not to report un-  
til they received further instructions.  
Those present were Herbert Miller,  
Fannie L. Durkee, George O. Durkee,  
Miriam Smith, William Westwood,  
Bernice Flint, Edward Bigelow, Mar-  
garet Smith, Thomas Brown, Dorothy  
Jones, Lorimer Greenough, May Tar-  
pley, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Miller.  
Mrs. Miller, Sr., was chaperone, and  
with Mrs. Lloyd Miller, was hostess.  
and as both are excellent cooks, there  
was no lack of good things to eat.  
Mrs. Sirovich was a special guest at  
the baked bean supper on Saturday  
night and enjoyed the "feast of reason  
and flow of soul" quite as much as  
the winds. All the young people are  
musical, vocal and instrumental, and  
rare entertainment was provided.  
Witty, well, that is no name for the

### NANTASKET LINE MAY SUSPEND FOR WAR

Reversal of the government's deci-  
sion that the Nantasket Steamship  
Company is a transportation company  
is likely to result in the suspension  
the duration of the war, according to  
Fred L. Lane, general manager of the  
company.

The government originally classed the  
Nantasket steamship line as a trans-  
portation concern, but has reversed that  
decision, and now classifies it as a plea-  
sure boat company. This brings it in  
the class of amusements and makes it  
non-essential.

General Manager Lane said he had  
had the utmost difficulty in holding  
his organization together during the  
summer and will find it utterly im-  
possible to hold it together further if it  
is classed as an amusement.

Mr. Lane brought to the attention  
of the authorities at Washington the  
fact that a great share of the patron-  
age of his line is from persons who  
own summer homes at Hull, Pemb-  
erton, Nantasket and other points. He  
added that the Nantasket boats carry  
a large amount of freight. The gov-  
ernment responded that summer homes  
were in themselves a pleasure and re-  
fused to reverse its decision.

Save to Buy  
and  
Buy to Keep

## The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

### Individual and Business Accounts are Solicited

(Interest paid on balances of \$500 and over)

Depositors living at a distance may send deposits by mail  
which will be acknowledged immediately and statements of  
the account will be mailed to them at close of each month.  
After more than eighty years of active business this bank is  
today stronger than ever.

B. A. Robinson  
President

E. W. Jones  
Treasurer

## BOSTON CASH MARKET

Meats, Poultry, Fish and Fancy Groceries

Meats are Lower. Drop 10 cents a pound.

Evaporated Milk.....\$1.49 per dozen

Green Peas.....15 cents a can

Vinegar.....15 cents a bottle

Tel. Hull 637-901-51662.

If one is busy call the other.

FREE DELIVERY—

—QUICK SERVICE

MORRIS BLOOM, Proprietor

### BOY SCOUTS.

Old Colony Council Boy Scouts of  
America would like to hear of a man  
with experience in Bugle Band in-  
structing who would be willing to de-  
voted one evening a week in training  
a Scout Bugle Band.

To a man not qualified for immedi-  
ate call in the draft, this affords an  
unusual opportunity to our country  
and community.

Any man interested in this matter,  
would confer a favor by communica-  
ting with D. MacKellar, Scout Exec-  
utive, 230 Washington St., Braintree,  
Mass.

On account of the prevailing epi-  
demic Troop 1, Braintree, has can-  
celled all meetings. Scoutmaster Ewart  
Tommer reports, however, that he ex-  
pects to do even better with the fourth  
Liberty Loan than on previous drives.  
Troop 5 of Weymouth, under the  
usual efficient leadership of Scoutmas-  
ter Charles F. Brown, is doing espe-  
cially good work towards putting So.  
Weymouth over the top in the Liberty  
Loan campaign.

### C. S. Vs. EPIDEMIC

In a letter to a Boston paper, stating  
why services were held in the  
Science Church on Sunday, Mr. Bick-

nell Young, first reader of the First  
Church of Christ, Scientist, says:  
"Those who look beyond matter for  
the cause and cure of disease see that  
the great need of the hour is pure  
Christianity, and yet at the very time  
when the gospel of Christ in all its  
practical strength and helpfulness is  
most needed, it is proposed to close  
the churches."

"Among the clergymen whose opin-  
ions have been sought, to say nothing  
of thousands who have not been con-  
sulted, are consecrated men who have  
devoted their whole lives to the Chris-  
tian religion as they understand it.  
They number among their congrega-  
tions thousands of devout men and  
women. Is there no healing union in  
all this? Is it possible that the ser-  
vices in these churches and the  
prayers of these people are so remote  
from God, that these churches must be  
closed and these pious petitions made  
to cease because of the fear of germs?"

"Choose ye this day whom ye  
will serve."  
"The irony of the situation is suf-  
ficiently obvious; but without further  
comment, if it be true that the church-  
es at a time like this are so domi-  
nated by the fear of matter that they  
close their doors and refrain from their  
customary Christian mission when the  
need is greatest, let them be closed  
not for a Sunday or two, but for-  
ever."



## WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's  
Change from Weakness  
to Strength by Taking  
Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different medicines without any benefit and several doctors told me nothing but an operation would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METERIANO, 86 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

"Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 41-1918.

### RARE COIN GIVEN TO MUSEUM

New York Institution Has Confederate  
Half Dollar, Only Four of Which  
Were Made.

The museum of the Numismatic Society in New York has received a gift of probably its rarest coin. This is the famous Confederate half-dollar, of which but four were made, and two only are known to exist.

In the early days of the Civil war the Confederates, when they took New Orleans, seized all government property, which included the United States mint. What coins there were on hand, of course, were used. The silver bullet was also minted into United States coins with the dies then there. The question then came up of a distinctive coinage for the Confederacy. A die was made for the reverse of the 50-cent piece, showing a Confederate shield and the legend, "Confederate States of America." The obverse side of the old United States half-dollar, showing a seated figure of Liberty surrounded by 13 stars, dated 1861, was to be used in conjunction with the new die.

Four pieces only were struck, probably to submit to the high officials in Richmond. No more pieces were ever struck, as the supply of bullion had run out, and during the life of the Confederacy no sufficient amount of bullion was ever obtained to strike any silver coins.

## Lives 200 Years!

For more than 200 years, Haaslin Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder disorders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tired in the morning, headaches, indigestion, insomnia, painful or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stings in the bladder, you will almost certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL Haaslin Oil Capsules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and easy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. You may promptly refund if they do not relieve you. But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

### Ask the Waves.

The following is part of the diary of a U. S. A. soldier who had promised to give daily accounts of his experiences on board ship:

"Tuesday, 17th, 8 o'clock a. m. Feeling fine. Full of good cheer and portridge."

"Tuesday, 9 o'clock a. m. Still full of good cheer. Minus the portridge!"

### Cuticura Kills Dandruff.

Anolant spots of dandruff with Cuticura Ointment. Follow at once by a hot shampoo with Cuticura Soap, if a man; next morning if a woman. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

### He's Usually Not Worth It.

The trouble with the man you have to know to like is that usually he is so disagreeable that few people care to make a second attempt to know him.—Detroit Free Press.

### The Same Number.

Tommy (writing)—Oh, Bill! 'Ow many 'ell's in "Omniscience"?

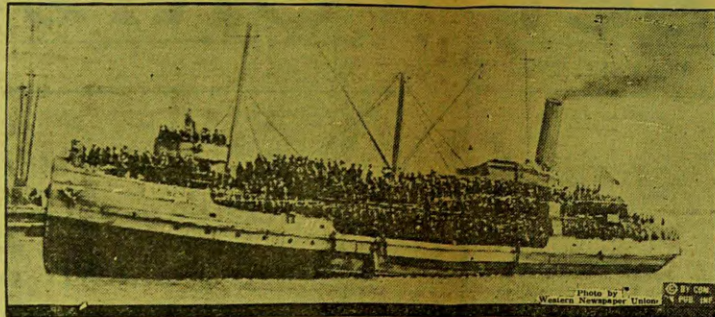
Bill—Two 'ell's, same as in "ell."—Camouflage.

Some men actually know a few of the things they believe.

When Your Eyes Need Care  
Try Murline Eye Remedy

Be Satisfied—Just Try Murline Eye Remedy  
Druggists of mail. Write for Free Bro. Book  
MURLINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

## YANKEE FIGHTERS NEARING COAST OF FRANCE



A host of khaki-clad soldiers of the United States lining the rails of an American lighter as they get their first view of France where they are about to disembark.

## POISON GAS SHIP IN RACE WITH U-BOAT

Destroyers Appear as Shell Falls  
but Ten Feet Off  
Stern.

### HAS HUGE CARGO OF DEATH

Freighter Develops Engine Trouble  
and Falls Behind Convoy—Sub-  
marine Bobs Up and Begins  
Hurling Shells.

By FRAZIER HUNT

(In the Chicago Tribune.)

An American Naval Base in France. —A lad from the U. S. S. Destroyer 652 had just finished narrating how close they had come to getting a submarine on the last trip when they had brought in a big convoy of troops. "Some boat she is," he remarked offhand. "We did seven thousand knots last month and in three sub fights. Say, what was those funny steel drums you had piled on the deck of your old cargo ship when you come in yesterday?"

A lad from the Atlantic freight ferry boat turned to the destroyer go. "Those steel drums you asked about didn't have nothing at all in them except about a million gallons of the most dangerous poison gas ever made. Can you imagine what would happen if a torpedo or even a shell had hit one of those tanks?"

This ship, which we shall call the Terrance, left New York as part of a convoy of 15 stores ships.

Cargo of Death.

On this trip it was carrying several thousand steel drums of poison gas that the army needed badly. It was a dangerous cargo. Any explosion on board would tear open these drums of concentrated gas and in ten seconds choke the crew to death. The only hope would be to use respirators, so a hundred gas masks were borrowed from the army and the executive officer of the ship called all hands for instructions three times a day.

The first ten days of the trip were uneventful. Then the Terrance's engines began acting badly. It could not make the required ten knots and slowly it fell behind. There were not sufficient conveying destroyers to have one remain behind, so all that stood between the Terrance's drums of death and a German submarine was the fore and aft guns.

Finally, at six o'clock one evening, the gas mask drill just had ended when the lookout in the crow's nest shouted down that a submarine was coming to the surface on the port side, some 9,000 yards astern. And here was the Terrance with crippled engines hobbling along six or seven knots an hour, with the convoy 20 miles ahead. "Open fire with the stern gun. Call general quarters. Send S. O. S. to the convoy. Send word to the chief engineer," were four orders the skipper on the bridge gave first.

Through his binoculars he could see the submarine coming to the surface. Even now the Terrance's stern gun was peppering away shots, but falling short of the mark by 15,000 yards.

In half a minute more the submarine's conning tower opened and men

crawled out and uncovered the submarine's two guns. In another minute the first shell came whining toward the Terrance. It too, fell away short.

Call for Help.

In the radio room the operator was pounding out the call for help, and now came the answer that the destroyers were coming to aid. Down below the whole engine force was working madly. Suddenly a miracle happened and the starboard engines began supplying power to the propeller. From a bare seven knots the ship jumped to ten—then eleven, twelve.

Meantime on the bridge the officers with gas masks strapped at alert positions were getting the thrill of their whole life as the old boat picked up speed. Sub shells now were falling within 300 yards of the ship.

With the Terrance's new speed the sub gained slowly, but the skipper and officers knew its guns would outrange their own and soon find a mark. It was a great race with life or death for the goal.

Then from the edge of the world

### NEW ZEALANDERS EAT PRISONERS, HUNS TOLD

London.—New Zealand troops always eat their prisoners. Such is the latest output of the German behind-the-lines propaganda which recently armed the Americans with tomahawks and shotguns.

"First the New Zealanders give you cigarettes, then you figure in their menu," officers had informed a bunch of Huns recently captured. They refused the cigarettes.

came the smoke of destroyers shooting ahead like flaming arrows. Thirty knots and more they were making. In another minute they could trace their outline. But the sub was nearing, too. One shell broke less than thirty yards away.

Seconds seemed like hours, but each brought the rescuing destroyers nearer. They were heading straight for the sub, and no sub cares for that. There was one more shot, then the gunners ran to the conning tower and climbed inside. Two minutes later she submerged. Their last shot hit within ten feet of the Terrance's stern.

## DYE INDUSTRY GROWING

Government Report Shows Remarkable Progress Made.

One Hundred and Ninety American Firms Now Make Dyes and Drugs.

Washington.—The remarkable success of the American chemists and chemical manufacturers in developing the dye industry, when the supplies of dyes from Germany were cut off, is strikingly shown in a report just issued by the United States tariff commission entitled, "Growth of Dyes and Coal-Tar Chemicals, 1917."

At the outbreak of the European war, Germany dominated the world's trade in dyes and drugs derived from coal-tar. Before the war, seven American firms manufactured dyes from imported German materials. In 1917, 190 American concerns were engaged in the manufacture of dyes, drugs and other chemicals derived from coal-tar, and of this number, 81 firms produced coal-tar dyes from American materials which were approximately equivalent in total weight to the annual imports before the war. The total output of the 190 firms, exclusive of those engaged in the manufacture of explosives and synthetic resins, was over 54,000,000 pounds with a value of about \$89,000,000.

Large amounts of the staple dyes for which there is a great demand are now being manufactured in the United States. A few of the important dyes, such as the vat dyes derived from alizarin, anthracene, and carbazol, are still not made. The needs of the wool industry are being more satisfactorily met than the needs of the cotton industry.

The report gives in detail the names of the manufacturers of each dye or other product and the quantity and value of each produced, except in cases where the number of producers is so small that the operations of individual firms would be disclosed.

### ALABAMA BUCK KEEPS WORD

Former Negro Preacher Evolves Perfect Answer to Theology of Huns.

Paris.—"Rev." Arthur Jefferson is his name. Before the war he used to "preach 'round" in northern Alabama. Now he's the buckiest buck private in a negro regiment that has already earned fame in the line. He evolved the perfect answer to Prussian theology 15 minutes after he got into that line. The Germans opposite—it was a quiet sector—had hung out a big sign bearing the Potsdam profanation, "Get it in one."

Arthur Jefferson took one long look at it. Then he disappeared into a dugout. He appeared later with the legend, laboriously inscribed on a box: "Germans: Consign your souls to the Lord. In 'bout four minutes your bodies going to belong to Alabama." And they did.

### CHASES KAISER IN SLEEP

Ohio Man Dreams He's Fighting Germans and Shoots Self in Shoulder.

Toledo, O.—John Brooks, while dreaming he was fighting Germans and had the Kaiser chasing upstairs in the palace at Wilhelmstrasse, drew a revolver from beneath his pillow and fired at the fleeing Hun. Doctors called to take care of Brooks said the bullet had passed through his shoulder, but that he would recover.

### CHARGES DEATH TO SAVE MEN

American Staff Officer Falls Mortally Wounded in Gallant Action in Lorraine.

With the American Army in Lorraine.—The fighting on the new American front in Lorraine was featured by the gallant action of an American staff officer.

When the officer saw there was danger of part of his advancing forces being outflanked by German machine gunners he personally led his men in a charge against the guns.

He captured one gun himself and his men took the others. The officer was wounded, probably mortally.

The officer's troops belonged to the division operating on the eastern wing of the American offensive sector. They had taken the village of Norroy and were pressing onward in the face of opposition from machine gun nests.

The irregular advance suddenly exposed one unit to a flanking fire and the officer forgot that he as a staff officer was supposed to stay away from the fighting and rushed in.

## TEUTON SHELLS ARE BAD

From 50 to 70 Per Cent Fail to Explode.

During Marne Retreat the Germans Used Old Stuff to Keep Up Morale.

With the American Army in France.—American artillery officers estimated recently that at certain stages of the German retreat north of the Marne from 50 to 70 per cent of the shells fired by the enemy failed to explode. One night, after the Germans crossed the Vesle, the enemy fired 72 shells of large caliber into a wooded tract where American troops were supposed to be quartered and artillery experts of one of the divisions engaged reported that only four of these shells had exploded.

None of the American officers suggested that the German shells were deteriorating. There had been day after day of rain, the weather was bad, and it was believed possible that the withdrawal the Germans had not been able to take the usual precautions against dampness, the result being that many projectiles from some of the big guns failed to do anything but make a bang and value of each produced, except in cases where the number of producers is so small that the operations of individual firms would be disclosed.

One officer suggested that possibly the Germans had been firing old shells rather than new shells at all, the officers realizing that only a few of them were exploding, but preferring to keep the big guns pounding away needlessly in an effort to keep up the morale of the men putting up the rear-guard fight.

The average number of faulty shells is generally from 2 to 6 per cent.

An Arizona scientist hopes to fix the time of the cliff dwellers by comparing the age rings of trees trunks still standing in their homes with the rings on the oldest trees now living.

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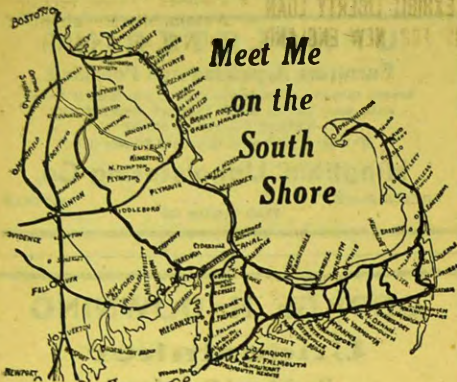












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### The Proof.

Jack—"No I drew under the subma-  
rine wiv my little bradawl and bores  
an 'ole an' stinks the blighter, an' ere's  
the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

## HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

William Hersey, the son of Mrs. Harrison Hersey, is very ill at the home of his mother, Fort Hill.

Mrs. Lila Jackson is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Frances G. Boggs is in New York with Mr. Boggs, who has a severe case of Quinsy sore throat.

Mr. Bert Berry, who has been to Miami, Fla., with a body, returned to the home of his parents Sunday last to spend the week and returns to Camp Devens Tuesday of this week.

The Girls' Friendly Society held its first meeting of the fall term Tuesday evening, Oct. 8th.

The death of Captain James Monroe Littleton occurred at his late home on Jones street, Hingham Centre, Saturday, October 1st, after a long illness.

Mr. Littleton was a retired fire captain and was in his 68th year. He was a member of Old Colony Lodge, I. O. O. F., and was one of the two founders of Dorothy Bradford Chapter, No. 135, O. E. S. He leaves a widow and one son, James Norman Littleton of Newport.

Rev. Houghton Schumacher of the First Church, Unitarian, officiated. The funeral and burial were both private. The bearers were: J. Irving Botting, William Howard, Albert M. Kimball, Reed of the Centre Fire Station, George O. Sanford and Supt. Samuel Abbott, life-long friend of Capt. Littleton were present from Boston. The flowers were many and beautiful. Interment was at Fort Hill Cemetery.

The churches were all closed in Hingham last Sunday, which made quite a difference in Hingham Square.

Mrs. Thomas Ware of New York has been visiting her mother and sister, who have been very ill, but are somewhat improved at this writing.

Chief and Mrs. Elmer E. Bickford, accompanied by Mr. Eugene Skinner and Mrs. Martha Litchfield, are touring through Maine by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. James White of Natick are the guests of Mrs. Carrie L. Wade.

All fraternal organizations have postponed the meetings of this week on account of the epidemic which has been prevailing.

Little Betty Wall is much improved at time of going to press.

## BUY A BOND

THE SCITUATE AND MARSHFIELD DIRECTORY, 1918.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2 and for several days following, men will deliver the new directory to all subscribers and advertisers. If you have not already ordered a copy and would know Who's Who in your home town send your order in at once. Price \$2.50.

The directory this year is greatly improved and thoroughly revised. It contains the names of all persons twenty years of age or over, the names of married women appear beside the husbands'. Both summer and yearly residents are included, complete.

The directory covers a field which no other publication attempts. Can you afford to be without it?

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## TOWN HAS HISTORIC PAST

Ifracombe, Popular English Summer Resort, Has Been Well Known Through Many Centuries.

Ifracombe is rapidly becoming popular as a summer resort—or, as the English call it, a watering place. It is set on a steep hillside, surrounded by "the seven hills," on the beautiful Devonshire coast. From the near town of Hillyborough Ifracombe shows a mass of white cottages, clinging desperately to the hillside to keep from tumbling into the Atlantic ocean.

Many people think that Ifracombe is a modern town, in spite of its quaintness, because it has such an up-to-date air. But Ifracombe is a skillfully camouflaged antique, having been a harbor of some note "way back in the twelfth century." This attractive townlet has been infilled with a great variety of law-breaking names during the centuries of its existence. Its names range all the way from Aelfringcombe and Ifordcombe to Alfredcombe, and, at last, Ifracombe. But the good folk round about Ifracombe just call it "Combe."

In 1344 Ifracombe was one of the 45 English ports that sent representatives to the council of shipping, and in 1640 it was captured by Fairfax. They say there were some hot skirmishes at that time in what is now known as "Bloody Meadow." Some cannon balls of that period found here corroborate this tale.

In these olden days wrecks near Ifracombe were frequent, and pearls and other valuable treasures of the Indies were often sold to advantage by the fisher folk to merchants in neighboring towns.

## SEA BUFFALO "GOOD EATING"

Other Things Beside the Beefsteak, to Which the Nation Is Attached, May Be Made of Use.

Stirloin of sea buffalo is much esteemed in San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities, where meat of this highly valued animal is coming to market in such quantities as to lower the cost of living by keeping down the price of beef and mutton.

Sea cows and sea horses have long been familiarly known, but most folks would confess themselves unacquainted with the sea buffalo. If they saw one, they would call it a whale; and no wonder, for that is the sea buffalo's other name.

Some people might be prejudiced against eating whale meat, but sea buffalo steak sounds good. It is good—quite equal, in fact, to the best beefsteak, and hardly distinguishable from the latter. In the market, sea buffalo tenderloin (boneless "filet") costs only 15 cents a pound; other cuts are cheaper.

The gray whale (common in Pacific waters) furnishes most of the meat. A 60-foot specimen will yield as much butcher's material as 70 head of cattle.

## Law and the Man.

He who tries to harmonize his conduct with the laws of the land will have less trouble than the man who thinks he can make the laws harmonize with his conduct.

## NOW OF LITTLE IMPORTANCE

Port Whence Sinbad Sailed on Voyage of Trade and Adventure Has Decayed.

In spite of the evidences of modern industry, Basra, the port from which Sinbad set out on his voyages of trade and adventure, Sinbad was not a myth, but a real man with a sailor's love for the sights of foreign lands, Louis A. Springer writes in Asia. It must have been a great event when he sailed away with his fleet of dhows and when he returned with treasures of far-off China and the Eastern islands. The Basra of today is a mean little town in a clearing of palm trees two miles from the river, and at its port, instead of the laden dhows are rusty tramp steamers with tawdry wares of the West. Farther up the valley, at Kurna, where the Euphrates and Tigris join, is the traditional site of the Garden of Eden; beyond are the ruins of Babylon and on the bank of the Tigris is the romantic city of Bagdad where Harun-al-Rashid, the great caliph, attracted the wits and the wealth of Islam and ruled in lavish splendor. Down the Arabian coast are great ruins, still almost unexplored. Lovat Fraser, a close student of this region, believes that some day it will be demonstrated that here was the scene of momentous events that determined the course of the human race while the shores of the Mediterranean were yet in impenetrable darkness and that here the first dim glimmerings of civilization dawned upon the mind of primitive man.

Most of us are inclined to hold to the opinion that a man leading a simple life is a creature who necessarily has to walk barefooted or without the full outfit of modern clothes, and that it is only country folk who can lead that sort of life, by virtue of their contact with nature. Nothing could be further from the truth. A millionaire occupying a mansion on Fifth avenue can lead the simple life. If in his discharge of daily duties he looks upon his fellow man as his brother, and does not enlarge in his own eyes his importance, due to his palatial residence or his expensive clothes. On the other hand, the farmer or the man who walks around barefooted from necessity, or who wears the simplest kind of clothes because he cannot afford others, and goes about with envy in his heart toward every being who possesses more than he does, is far from living the simple life in thought or dress or in any other manner.

To lead a simple life one has but to realize that it is the spirit in which things are done, and the spirit in which life is lived. That is the essential thing. This is applicable to dress, to work, to education, thoughts and pleasures and, in short, to just that which I should have said first, to material dealings between a man and his fellow beings.—Misha Appelbaum in the Humanitarian.

What Is the Liberty Loan?  
It's forts and it's ships and it's shining guns.  
It's squadrons that sweep the sea.  
It's all of the circling band of steel  
That shall keep all the home shores free.  
It's grub and it's warmth for the sailor lad  
Far out on the wintry foam.  
For the brave jack tar, as he fights afar,  
It's the good old "Money from home."

What Is the Liberty Loan?  
It's rifle and helmet and it's bayonet,  
It's shovel and shrapnel and shell.  
For the soldier boy in the olive drab,  
Out there on the edge of hell,  
It's the soaring wings of the whirling planes  
That battle on high alone.  
For the lad who is daring "Over there!"  
It's the good old "Money from home."

What Is the Liberty Loan?  
It's anchor and life for a bleeding world.  
It's the glimmer of Peace at dawn.  
It's the strength of a mighty arm to strike  
It's the gleam of a great sword, drawn.  
But, more than all, it's the pledge of love  
To the lads whom we call "Our own."  
To the boys on land, afloat, on high,  
It's the good old "Money from home."

Improved Tanning Process.  
A new tanning process which permits sole leather to be tanned in seven days, calls for six hours and other skins proportionately quickly, is a discovery claimed by an Australian.

Daily Thought.  
Women like brave men exceedingly, but audacious men still more.—Lemates.

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That's All  
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## Save to Buy and Buy to Keep

His Patience Exhausted.  
A friend liked to tease Max. One day when he thought she had been too rough with him, he jammed his hands deep into his overall pockets and, backing away from her, asked, "What do you think I is—something to pay with or something wier?"

Girl in a Compoite.  
We often have occasion to deplore the scantiness of our vocabulary, and yesterday, when a dear girl told us that she had received just the loveliest compote, we assumed our best society manner and told her that we hoped to see her in it before the day was over.—Ohio State Journal.

Cure for Shooting Corn.  
A shooting corn, if wrapped up in an ivy leaf well soaked in vinegar, will cease from troubling.

Kindly Dispensation.  
One of Providence's kindest dispensations is fixing it so that a man can be just as happy, over feeling important as really being.—Ohio State Journal.



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## JUST HOLDING DOWN HIS JOB

That's What Y. M. C. A. Man  
Says of His Work, but See  
How He Does It.

### STILL "DELIVER THE GOODS"

Former Salesman, Now Canteen Work-  
er at Front, Totes Pack With  
Chocolate, Cigarettes and Candy  
Through First Line  
Trenches.

By A. H. GURNEY.  
Paris.—Tom Barber says he isn't  
doing anything but holding down his  
job. He was a salesman for twenty  
years back in Utica, N. Y., before he  
went into this war game, and he al-  
ways "delivered the goods." That's  
what he's doing now.

He "delivers the goods" under a  
Y. M. C. A. sign that is dented and  
pierced by shrapnel. Sometimes he  
"delivers the goods" by carrying his  
stock up and down the crooked line  
of the trenches themselves. The  
shells may whistle over his head, but  
Tom Barber is perfectly matter-of-fact,  
as he does out sweet chocolate, and  
Paris papers, and friendly grins to  
the men who are so glad to see him.  
He's just holding down his job.

The Y. M. C. A. but that is his job  
is right up near the line of action.  
The soldiers in it wear their gas  
masks always at alert. Gas alarms  
are frequent, and shells explode night-  
ly in the ruins of the village. Within  
an hour's walk are the trenches that  
stretch across France.

There are many graves, both French  
and German, along the road that leads  
to the hut. Some of the crosses are  
already gray and weather-beaten. By  
day you may not pass along the road  
for the enemy might see, and then  
there would only be another grave to  
dig.

Village in Ruins.  
For four years the village has been  
in ruins, only one family remaining  
of its former population. The church  
spire, once a landmark for miles, fell  
long ago, and the rain pours in upon  
the altar. Rats infest the half-de-  
stroyed houses.

Over Tom Barber's door is a notice  
forbidding entrance by it in the day-  
time. Across the road in the shadow  
of a sentry box, an armed soldier  
stands to see that the sign is obeyed.  
If you want to get into the hut be-  
tween sunup and sunset you walk  
through an orchard, go in a small  
back door, and feel your way along  
a tiny, black corridor. Suddenly there  
is a turn to the right, and you come  
into the sunshine of Tom Barber's  
canteen.

It's as cozy as the home kitchen,  
and as tidy as if a New England  
housewife had it in charge. Next to

the door is a counter shut in by a  
frame just large enough for a soldier  
to stick his head and shoulders  
through comfortably. Next to the  
counter are rows of shelves, divided  
into compartments, and reaching to  
the rafters. Here Tom Barber dis-  
plays his wares, which range from  
canned peaches to the latest mag-  
azines that he has been able to get,  
weeks old, most of them.

On the side of the room where the  
light is best, are empty packing boxes,  
which serve as chairs, where the boys  
sit, while they eat their cakes of  
chocolate, and read the latest news  
from home. Upstairs is a little room,  
dim of light, but austere clean,  
where the men gather for Sunday  
services—when there's a preacher to  
be had—and for whatever entertain-  
ment Tom Barber has been able to  
get for them. It's a part of his job  
to keep the soldiers entertained, he  
thinks.

"Delivers the Goods."  
Tom Barber has a striker, Joe, by  
name, a big upstanding chap, a fine  
specimen of the draft army, from New  
York. Sometimes Joe is the whole  
show in the canteen. For every few  
days Tom Barber takes his musette  
(that's French for haversack) and a  
stout canvas bag, fills both with cho-  
colate, cigarettes, biscuits, soap, smok-  
ing tobacco, and a bundle of papers  
from Paris, and sets off for the  
trenches.

He walks across fields, through the

## HOSPITAL MOVES LIKE A BIG CIRCUS

Red Cross Adopts Methods of the  
Old-Time Traveling  
Show.

### HUGE TENTS HOUSE WOUNDED

Carry Full Equipment of Modern Hos-  
pital—Strike Tents at Hour's No-  
tice and Move Forward With  
Precision of Circus.

Paris.—The methods of the old-time  
American circus that enabled hun-  
dreds of thousands of young and old  
to enjoy themselves have been con-  
scripted and put to work in the  
western front. But instead of being  
used for amusement, the circuses are  
aiding in the saving of human life.  
The American Red Cross bought the  
huge tents belonging to Ringling  
Brothers and shipped them to France,  
where they are now with the Ameri-  
can army. They no longer shelter a

### SAYS ONLY GOOD BOCHE ARE THOSE UNDER SOD

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"The only  
good Boche is a dead one, with  
an extra bayonet thrust to make  
sure," writes home Dr. J. W. Mc-  
Gregor of Wilkesburg, who lost  
both his legs in France. "I don't  
believe in taking them prisoners  
for some silly man or woman  
to run over. It is great sport  
to mow the Boches down with a  
machine gun. If they were good  
sports and played the game one  
would not feel so toward them."

woods, and arrives at the trenches.  
"Hello, Dad!" call the men when  
they see him coming, and they jump  
to help him with his supplies. Who is  
going to appraise the worth of an  
orange or a cake of chocolate when  
it comes in the middle of a long day  
in the trenches? Tom Barber grins  
at the men, and deals out his stores  
as casually as if he were back in  
Utica, N. Y. After all, this is only  
his job. He turns away regretfully  
when the things are all gone.

"Good-by, Dad!" call the men after  
him. "When you comin' again? Make  
it soon, Dad!"

"Sure!" answers Tom Barber com-  
fortably.

And then—because he has "deliv-  
ered the goods"—he gets out of the  
trenches, goes through the wood,  
across the field, crosses the road that  
it is not well to travel in the day-  
time, comes safely at night to the  
chard, enters the tiny black corridor,  
and hurries through to his work in the  
canteen.

menagerie, acrobats and clowns, but  
soldiers and Red Cross nurses.  
All that reminds one of the circus  
days of old are the methods and or-  
ganization of the people connected  
with this tent city. For they, like the  
circus people at home, are here today  
and gone tomorrow. And every vestige  
of their equipment is gone with them.

On an hour's notice they strike their  
tents, and within twenty-four hours  
they are putting them up again—prob-  
ably twenty miles away.

Carry Complete Equipment.

Their equipment and methods are  
interesting. They carry every sort of  
sanitary, surgical and electrical phar-  
maceuticals to be found in the most mod-  
ern of hospitals. They have X-ray  
outfits, sterilizing outfits, radiators  
with steam heat, several operating ta-  
bles with full equipment, electric light  
plant and accommodations for the  
care of more than two hundred and  
fifty wounded—all with a person-  
nel of less than one hundred men and  
women.

But where they have the advantage  
over the modern circuses is that they  
supply their own transportation. Three  
huge motortrucks are the keystone of  
the outfit. One is used as a sterilizing  
machine and electric light plant. An-  
other carries an emergency light plant  
and central system for supplying steam  
heat in the operating tents. The third  
serves as a laundry and surgical in-  
struments carriage.

The tents, cots, bedclothing and other  
equipment are stowed in three or  
four trucks which are requisitioned  
from the transportation department of  
the army.

Like a regular circus, this mobile  
hospital organization back of the lines  
in France operates when the order  
comes to move. The patients are evacu-  
ated first by ambulance. Then the  
tents are struck and packed. Each  
member of the hospital staff has a spe-  
cific duty to perform.

The personnel, nurses, army sur-  
geons and orderlies are the last to  
leave the ground, riding in ambulances  
and trucks. When they mount to  
their places the grounds are cleared of  
everything, just like the abandoned  
circus grounds in America.

The commanding officer, with his  
staff, jumps into a touring car and  
moves to the head of the column which  
has formed in a road near by. The or-  
der is given to move and the hospital  
is gone—where no one knows except  
the "C. O." who leads the procession.

means of frequent gun jumps to make  
the clearing of a stoppage automati-  
cally simple to the pilot.

The successful air fighter must be a  
good pilot, but even the most bril-  
liant trick flyer, the "stunter" who  
can throw his machine about in the  
air and make it a supremely difficult  
target for his adversary, is never-  
theless incompletely equipped as a fight-  
er unless he can combine brilliant fly-  
ing with brilliant gunnery. Foch's  
rule that "offense is the best defense"  
applies even more in the air than on  
land, and it is by following that rule  
that the allied fighters have won their  
ascendancy over the Germans.

Pays Fine to Red Cross.  
Hutchinson, Kan.—Fred Burns, gen-  
eral manager of the Consolidated Flour  
mills here, must pay \$1,000 to the Red  
Cross because he violated the food  
laws. The fine, which is the largest  
assessed as yet in Kansas, was an-  
nounced by Food Administrator Walter  
P. Innes.

Baltimore policewomen are paid \$1-  
000 a year.

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paper is like trying to  
unlock your barn door  
with your wife's hairpin.  
You've got the wrong  
key.  
Advertising is the key  
to the horn of plenty.  
We want to put you  
at the big end of the  
horn.  
Our ad. rates are  
your purse.  
Our publicity brings  
the money to your door.

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Borrower**  
If you are a bor-  
rower of this  
paper, don't you  
think it is an in-  
justice to the man who is  
paying for it? He may be  
looking for it at this very  
moment. Make it a reg-  
ular visitor to your home.  
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an investment that will  
repay you well.

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to make this paper better in every  
way for everybody. Subscribe!

### YANKEES ARE WELCOMED IN ITALY



When the first American troops appeared in Italy the entire country went  
wild with enthusiasm. Here at the railroad station an Italian official and girl  
are distributing delicacies in the form of cigarettes and other dainties to the  
boys.

### AIR GUNNERS EXCEL

Allies' Flyers Outdo Foe With  
Machine Guns.

Skill in Use of Weapons Gives Vic-  
tory in Combats With  
Huns.

Somewhere in France.—Accurate  
machine-gun fire is the chief require-  
ment of the successful combat avia-  
tor, allied aviation experts agree. For-  
tunately for the allies, that is one de-  
partment in which their aviators ex-  
cel.

It is interesting to note the progress  
made in the weapons used by aviators.  
At the opening of hostilities airplanes  
were used mainly for observation  
work. Their pilots were armed gener-  
ally with carbines, and sometimes only  
with a revolver. Then came the fight-  
ing airplanes and the single and dou-  
ble machine gun.

But these newer and more deadly

weapons are useless unless properly  
aimed, and this is no small task, as  
the pilot must aim not his gun, but  
his whole machine. He must use his  
airplane as a gun mount. It is easy  
to confuse some of the pilot's diffi-  
culties when the gun mount is maneu-  
vering and traveling twice as fast as any  
express train, while its target is in  
similar action.

Nor is that all the difference be-  
tween aerial and ground gunnery. On  
the ground ammunition is practically  
unlimited. In an airplane every ounce  
of weight counts, and ammunition is  
therefore strictly limited. The gun-  
ner, consequently, is the need for ac-  
curacy in shooting.

It is important that no ammunition  
shall be carried which is not absolute-  
ly reliable, and all is selected and  
tested. Guns are rigorously inspected,  
for a jam at a critical moment might  
prove fatal. In training, on the other  
hand, ammunition is carefully selected  
for its badness, the object being; by



## Two Views of a Seal Cape



There is so much variety in the styles of fur garments that every shopper may go forth to buy with the happy assurance of being pleased. There are short coats and capes, scarf and ruff sets, some long coats and several capes that are part scarf and scarfs that are part girdle. The short fur coat shows signs of being the best liked of all the assortment, by women who expect to spend the winter in the North, but it must admit rivals when there is likelihood of a southern sojourn. There are several fetching garments that intrigue the favor of those who have an eye for novelty and grace. Especially when furs are to be worn more for their beauty and becomingness than for actual warmth.

Some of the new capes are extended at the front, suggesting the union of a cape and scarf, and these betray pockets when you least expect them—in the scarf ends. They will keep the hands warm. The cape shown in two views in the picture has a collar formed of a band of martin which decides to be generous and to perform the duty of a scarf. This is just one more example of the two-in-one garment, idea which fur designers have enjoyed working with this season. The cape

is lengthened at the front and the extensions of the collar are brought about the figure and fastened at the back, some distance below the waist line, like a sash. A cape of this kind would be effective in some of the rich fur-fabrics having the collar made of genuine fur, with a muff to match it. Of course the scarf and muff sets remain the greatest favorites, the most practical of all furs. Muffs are round and not very large, and in scarfs there is a great diversity in styles and lengths.

### "War Service" Blouses.

The woman who would look spick and span even to the end of the day as she goes about her war work chooses these strictly tailored blouses of white silk, linen, madras or even a dark rayon silk, provided it has the high turnover collar, long sleeves and perhaps a pin tucked or box plaited front with pearl buttons that really button. One girl caught up her enlisted brother's cuff links and slipped them into the sleeves of her linen blouse. Before she could finish telling it another girl displayed a brand new pair of cuff links with a military insignia thereon.

## New Style Notes in Blouses



Until something in textiles more beautiful and more becoming than crepe georgette and crepe-de-chine, is invented, we may expect them to remain the theme of the story of blouses. The delicacy of georgette and the suppleness and sheen of crepe-de-chine are unrivaled and with this they are as durable as heavier fabrics. No blouse wears better or wash and clean so easily. The new blouses for fall and winter are still of these lovely crepes—they are still silk and head-embroidered, but there are a few new style notes that place them as belonging to this particular season.

Among these are new methods of slapping and finishing neck openings, the use of buttons for collars, cuffs, vestees and frills. The introduction of two contrasting colors in georgette is an idea carried over from last season. It was too good to be discarded and appears in the blouse pictured with an empiement of old blue crepe over a flesh-colored body on a blouse with round neck-opening. The white frill about the neck is of batiste and it edges the band of blue georgette that forms the cuff, making the daintiest sort of finish.

Small bands in a tendril pattern serve to border the dark chiffon and little buffons find a place for themselves as an ornamental finish, having nothing to do with the fastening of the blouse.

Another blouse of flesh-colored

georgette is simple in design with a silk embroidery in color and a cape collar to redeem it from plainness. But one looks at it twice because of a little eccentricity in this collar. It is slashed in a "V" at each side and the edge of the "V" joined by little straps of georgette. This simple little decoration proved so good in the collar that it was introduced in the cuffs. There are some very trim high-necked blouses among new arrivals with deeper shoulder yokes than those of the past season. They have long sleeves and hint of mannish styles—just a mere whisper of the mannish line in cut and finish—and they are made of the same sheer materials as their more-trimmed comrades.

*Julia Bottomley*

### A New Brown.

A new shade of brown is Cordovan brown—a reddish shade, supposed to be like old Cordova leather. It is a rich, warm tone that inadequately lives up to the Spanish note suggested by the name. Great popularity is predicted for it this autumn.

### Metal Brocade Girdles.

On dresses of plain colors girdles of embroidery and metal brocades or woven in brilliant silks add a smart color note.

## The American Plan

By IMES MACDONALD

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Freed of his official duties for a few short weeks, Holbrook cast off all responsibility and abandoned himself to the arduous task of enjoying himself. That afternoon he left the resort with its hundreds of butlers behind and strolled far up the broad beach that sloped up from the sea to the foot of a low bluff along which was a row of summer houses. Fanning in hand he breathed deep of the fine sea air and let the brisk breeze blow the warm sunlight through his light hair, pausing before a great log that had been flung high on the shore during some storm. And finally with a little sigh of content he laid himself down on the sand in the strip of shade cast by the log and dozed off to sleep.

Presently, down the long flight of stone steps that led from one of the houses on the bluff a short distance beyond flashed a bathing suit seeking the deserted beach. The bathing suit in question was rather well filled, and its color of bright blue was startlingly enhanced by the flaming scarlet of the jaunty cap. The young person who occupied the colorful equipment waved her arms joyously at her temporary freedom from conventional restraint, and raced down the beach.

However, Holbrook missed all of this, for he was peacefully sleeping on the farther side of the log which ob-

the girl demurely, but with sparkling eyes.

"I shall go, but you must not be seen by her. For me to talk to a man without her to hear what I say—it is terrible." She laughed as she slid over the log, at the same time waving toward the house, and then, looking back over the log at Holbrook, she reached down impulsively and gave his cheek a little caressing pat—and was gone.

For several days Holbrook haunted the beach in the vicinity of the faithful log, but Carmencita returned not. He had about despaired of seeing her again and was on the point of making a canvass of the neighborhood in order to find her when one day as he strolled along the street that led down to the sea a girl tripped out of a little gift shop some distance ahead of him and joined an elderly man who waited for her.

Together the two walked on ahead and just as Holbrook came abreast of the shop the clerk came running out and called after the two who had by this time gone some distance down the street.

"Senorita, your change," called the clerk. "You forgot your change!" "I dare not leave the shop," he complained to Holbrook.

"I know them," offered Holbrook. "Shall I take it to her?"

And so it happened that Holbrook overtook the man and girl with a quarter and a nickel in his hand.

"The senorita seems to have forgotten her change," he smiled at the man with his hat in his hand. And then he smiled more broadly than ever as the glacial glance of the elderly man engaged his. "Why, it's the ambassador!" exclaimed Holbrook. "I'm Holbrook, at one time undersecretary at the American legation at Rome. You used to be a frequent visitor, your excellency."

"Of course," said the ambassador, extending his hand. "Some five or six years ago, wasn't it? You know I am at Washington, now."

"Yes, I read of your appointment." "My daughter," introduced the diplomat.

And Holbrook looked down into the dancing, darling eyes of Carmencita.

"How is your chest?" she asked naively. "The senor is the man I sit on so abruptly," she explained to her father.

"By Jove," said the ambassador, "Carmencita is by no means a lightweight. You must have an iron frame to have withstood a jolt like that without injury."

"Well," admitted Holbrook, frankly, "she did make quite an impression on me."

Whereat Carmencita flushed while her father smiled indulgently, as he pressed Holbrook to join them at dinner that night.

Hours later when the long California twilight had slipped into a night of shimmering starlight the ambassador stood on the veranda that overlooked the sea. Down on the bluff, silhouetted against the silvered water, he could see his daughter with Holbrook, the likable young American, and it is to be feared that he sighed a little—this famous diplomat—over his lost youth. An exclamation of indignation and outraged protest interrupted his reverie and he turned to face his sister, the aunt and duenna of Carmencita.

"Alone they are—and he makes love to her!" she said tensely. "And you, my brother, permit it—your own daughter!"

The ambassador looked back toward the couple. Holbrook had Carmencita by the hand and was drawing her toward him. The silhouettes became one while Carmencita's free arm slipped up and clung about Holbrook's neck.

"They love," said the ambassador softly. "What have we to do with it? They are young and we are not of their world. Besides," he added gently, leading the protesting woman into the house, "it is courtship on the American plan."

### Big Ships in Ancient Days.

When we bear in mind that the ancients were in the habit of producing big things—the pyramids, the Colossus of Rhodes, the hundred feet-long painting of Nero, vast crochets, etc., there seems to be no good ground for doubting that they built big ships, and not a few of them, nor merely for show. There must have been a great deal of maritime activity during the centuries immediately preceding and following the beginning of our era, and not a few projects of importance designed to facilitate navigation were launched. The vain attempt to cut through the Isthmus of Corinth is often referred to, but the effort made by Nero to create a navigable canal from the Lake Avernus to the mouth of the Tiber is less well known. Tacitus tells us of this, and in such fashion that the attentive reader has the suspicion aroused in his mind that the sins of that emperor were more against the taxpayers of Rome than of the sort usually attributed to him.

### Another Shade.

In Harper's Bazar appears a story said to be told by a young widow employed in the English war office. A busy staff officer asked a fair colleague to look up the initials of a certain captain in the Black Watch, which is a famous Scottish regiment.

"Well!" said the officer, when he thought a sufficient interval had elapsed.

"But, surely—why, that isn't the army list you're looking at!"

The assistant's blue eyes opened wide with surprise.

"Oh, would it be there?" she asked.

"I thought all colored troops were in the Indian army!"

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## INFLUENZA BULLETIN.

Issued by the Massachusetts State Department of Health.

To keep well, keep clean.  
Wash your hands before each meal.  
Don't go to crowded places.  
Avoid the person who sneezes.  
Smother your cough in your handkerchief.

Keep out of dirty restaurants.  
Warmth is necessary. Be well clothed.  
Soda is unnecessary. Why run the risk of infection from a dirty glass?  
Safety lies in boiled dishes.  
A common towel is only for filthy people.

You wouldn't use my tooth brush.  
Why use my drinking cup?  
Sleep well. Eat well. Play well.  
DON'T WORRY.

Instructions to Nurses.  
Practice what you preach—keep clean. Isolate your patients.  
When in attendance upon patients, wear a mask which will cover both the nose and mouth. When the mask is once in place, do not handle it.

Change the mask every two hours. Owing to the scarcity of gauze, boil for 12 hour and rinse, then use the gauze again.

Wash your hands each time you come in contact with the patient. Use bi-chloride of mercury, 1-1,000, or Liquor Cresol compound, 1-1,000, for hand disinfection.

Obtain at least seven hours' sleep in each twenty-four hours. Eat plenty of good, clean food.  
Walk in the fresh air and sunshine daily, if possible.

Sleep with your windows open in all weather.  
Insist that the patient cough, sneeze or expectorate into cloths that may be disinfected or burned.

Boil all dishes.  
Keep patients warm.  
Instructions to Householders.

Keep out of the sick room unless attendance is necessary.  
Do not handle articles coming from the sick room until they are boiled.

Allow no visitors, and do not go visiting.  
Call a doctor for all inmates who show signs of beginning sickness.

The usual symptoms are: inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, headache, headache, muscular pain, and fever.  
Keep away from crowded places such as "movies," theatres, street cars.

See to it that your children are kept warm and dry both night and day.  
Have sufficient fire in your home to disperse the dampness.

Open your windows at night. If cool weather prevails, add extra bed clothing.

Instructions for Workers.  
Walk to work, if possible.  
Avoid the person who coughs or sneezes.

Wash your hands before eating.  
Make full use of all available sunshine.  
Do not use a common towel. It spreads disease.

Should you cough or sneeze, cover nose and mouth with a handkerchief.  
Keep out of crowded places. Walk in the open air rather than go to crowded places of amusement.

Sleep is necessary for well-being—avoid over-exertion. Eat good, clean food.  
Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.

If sick, no matter how slightly, see a physician.  
If you have had influenza, stay in bed until your doctor says you can safely get up.

Francis H. Cleverly, Chairman.  
George H. Hatchard.  
John R. Wheeler.  
Board of Health of Hull.

Pay your debt to Liberty!  
Three million women, children and men needed in the Fighting Fourth to stand behind our fighting men and to help the Allies who gloriously held the line until our boys got there and broke it!

They give all!  
Can you withhold your dollars?

Lend to Uncle Sam!  
Invest to your last dollar in Liberty Bonds!

You gave your boys—you give your dollars. Make their sacrifice worth while.

Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds the first day, at any bank, cash or instalments.

Neatly Put.  
We are told that Tom Hood liked best to work in a serious vein, on such poems as "The Bridge of Sighs." As he put it himself: "It's only for my livelihood that I'm a lively Hood."

Paint From Hands.  
Paint and varnish can easily be removed from one's hands by first rubbing any kind of grease or lard well into hands, then washing them with warm water and soap.

Buster's Measurement.  
Frances was measuring her little cousin with a yard stick which she accidentally held with the small numbers at the top. After a few moments' study she calmly announced: "Buster is 3½ inches not to the end."

Soldiers' Superstition.  
Cavalrymen have a superstition of their own. A mounted man firmly believes that he will come through the deadliest charge unscathed if he carries on his person the tooth of a war horse, the only condition being that the horse itself has, at some time, been through a charge unhurt.

Sign up now!  
Sign for Fighting Fourth Liberty bonds, at once!  
Success in this world war depends upon it!  
Seal the doom of the Kaiser!  
Deutschland UNDER Allies!  
Help the boys over the Rhine into the haunts of the Hun!  
Buy bonds and keep them!  
Save to buy and buy to keep!  
Buy early,—today.

## HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

Mr. Robert Winn has just returned from a two weeks' vacation at his old home in New Hampshire. He was accompanied by his little daughter Leila. Mr. Winn has resigned as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Fort Revere to enter another branch of war work. He will be greatly missed by his friends here. The new Y. M. C. A. building at Revere will stand as a monument to his energy and interest.

The meetings of the Allerton Special Aid Society have been suspended during the epidemic. This announcement is made per instructions from the secretary, Mrs. Blanche Bryant.

Mrs. Abbott and daughter, Miss Madeline Abbott, will close their summer home Saturday and will join the city dwellers.

Mrs. Edith Kelley is an expert masseuse, and will take engagements on the South Shore, especially in Hull, Hingham and Cohasset.

Miss Eva Galiano, who has been very ill with influenza, has recovered.

Miss Bertha James, who has been keeping house for Mrs. John Dill during her convalescence to the hospital, was home over the week-end. We are sorry to state that Mrs. Dill does not improve.

Rev. Frank Kingdon, who has been quite ill with influenza, is able to be about again. There will be no services at the M. E. Church, in accordance with the request of the Board of Health.

There were no services held at St. Mary's of the Bay Church on Sunday, complying with the request of the Board of Health.

The Board of Health is taking every precaution to prevent the spread of disease. All houses in which there are cases of influenza are quarantined.

Sylvester hospital has been taken as a relief hospital by the board for the period of the prevalence of the epidemic. Dr. Sylvester has remained to care for patients and has nurses in attendance for all.

It is said that a very competent doctor will be at the Sturgis hospital this year.

Mrs. Sturgis and Emma are planning to spend the winter in Boston, where they will engage in war work.

Miss Jennie Pitts, daughter of Mr. Augustus Pitts of Bayside, and Philip Smith of the Quartermaster's Corps, Fort Revere, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Hull Village, were united in marriage at the Waeland Catholic Church on Tuesday evening in a quiet manner. After a short wedding trip the young couple will return to their respective duties. Mrs. Smith is assistant at the Allerton Postoffice. The young couple have been sweethearts since childhood. We wish them much joy.

Miss Pauline Foster and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Foster, will occupy the George F. James cottage on Nantaseo Avenue.

Miss Flora Bowden has been assisting Tax Collector C. H. Waterhouse in his office during the period of schools being closed. Mr. Waterhouse has been ill with influenza, but we are glad to state is better at time of going to press.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. James will soon return to their winter home.

Mr. E. S. Groves and "Paddy" moved to New Jersey, where they are visiting friends.

Mr. Philip L. Carbone and sister, Mrs. George E. McPhail were the guests of their uncle, Mr. N. M. Siroich at Stony Beach on Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Sherillo and daughter will take up residence in Boston for the winter.

Miss Grace E. Dowd, who has been ill with influenza, is able to be out again and will return to her position at the Shawmut National Bank next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Learned and daughter have taken an apartment in town for the winter. They will remain at their Hull Hill home until Dorothy's school opens again.

There is not much in a social way transpiring because of the epidemic.

Mr. C. V. Nickerson, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee, says "Hull should speed up on the Loan."

An Guardians of National Honor.  
A consul in China remarks: "In foreign trade, the business men and business methods are classed together by nationality and the unbusinesslike conduct of one American firm will react unfavorably on many other American firms."

Gnat a Source of Musk.  
To the list of sources of musk must be added a kind of gnat, order hemiptera, class reduviidae, genus amallus (etol.), which is so common in the Australian bush at times as to fill the air with a musky odor.

Paint From Hands.  
Paint and varnish can easily be removed from one's hands by first rubbing any kind of grease or lard well into hands, then washing them with warm water and soap.

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## MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY CARED FOR.  
Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed.  
Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enable us to do honest work at moderate prices.  
A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.  
Adv.

Owing to the dreadful epidemic of influenza, nearly every social gathering or public meeting has been postponed, and people are staying at home, doing all that they can to prevent the spread of the disease.

Miss Doris Boylston, who was very sick with influenza, is steadily gaining and is now able to sit up.

Miss Clara W. Angell expects to close her house soon and go abroad as a Red Cross worker.

MOURN FOR MISS BAKER  
All hearts are saddened by the death of Marguerite Baker, youngest daughter of Dr. G. W. Baker. Miss Baker was but twenty-one years old, the pet of the household and beloved by all those who knew her.

She was a leader among the young people, and had a special fondness for the little folks, with a marked ability for dealing with them as her work

with the "Blue Birds" has shown. She was guardian of the Camp Fire girls and had created a spirit of loyalty and devotion among the members.  
She was an active member of the Christian Endeavor and did much to help in the good work.  
We shall greatly miss her, and her place in the community will be very hard to fill.  
The bereaved family has the deep sympathy of the entire town.

Deep Breathing.  
The secret of voice-production has been lost for more than a hundred years, but it will be found directly and teachers understand how to use the lower abdominal muscles for the raising of the whole of the internal organs of the body and thus causing a steady breath pressure, which is not only the foundation of singing but also the secret of health. Persons threatened with tuberculosis should investigate deep breathing.—Exchange.

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and Lick a German  
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"Fighting Fourth" Liberty  
Loan begins SEPTEMBER 28TH.  
Get ready; save to buy; buy early.

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.



BOSTON, PEMBERTON, NANTASKET  
Train Connections at Pemberton with all Boats between Boston and Pemberton

Gone to Grass.  
In Spain there are shoes made of grass, and they will wear for 25 years. But we'd as soon eat grass as rely on it for footwear, and who wants to wear a pair of shoes 25 years, anyhow? —Buffalo Times.

Birds' Sweet Songs.  
The bluebird, who lives by the side of a purring brook, has a tinkling voice that reminds one of running water. The bobolink, who will have no home but a meadow, showers down a cascade of melody that he has caught from the breezes sighing through a sea of grass or clover-heads. And, in like manner, "Passer domesticus," as ornithologists call the grimy little British sparrow, has tuned his vocal chords to the clatter of hoofs over cobblestones, the roar of the elevated, policemen's whistles and other barbaric sounds.

Optimistic Thought.  
An amiable disposition is a good letter of introduction.

WANTED  
A Maid For General Housework in a Family of Three  
Apply: Mrs. F. E. Learned  
Sunset Villa, Sunset Point  
Or 'Phone Hull 747 For Further Particulars  
Winter Residence Braintree

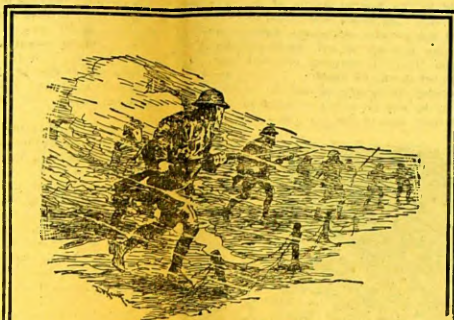
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The stock of this store cannot be listed. Anything you want, ask for it, and chances are you'll get it. Open for the season.  
Seeds and Plants, Dry Goods, Glass Ware  
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The "Etc." Covers a Multitude of Articles

COHASSET HARDWARE CO.  
A Complete Line of Builders', Masons' and Painters' Supplies  
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T. A. DUPREY & CO.  
Nantasket's Only Drug Store  
KODAKS  
FILMS AND FILM PACKS  
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DRUGS AND CHEMICALS  
Prescriptions Accurately Filled  
HIGH GRADE DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING AT REASONABLE PRICES  
Two Stores—Nantasket, Mass., and 200 Main St., Brockton, Mass.  
AGENT WESTERN UNION

AGENT FOR THE EDDY REFRIGERATORS  
SEASON OF 1918  
ICE OF 1918  
PRICES IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1918  
Families, 50c per 100; Stores, Markets, etc., 40c  
Our Collector will make weekly calls on Customers. Please do not pay money to the drivers.  
George C. Haywood  
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Forward!  
With no thought of bursting shrapnel and poisonous gases into which they plunge—with every muscle tense, with every faculty of mind alert, with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.  
That is the way our men are going into battle. When the shrill whistle sounds the advance, out they go—their whole heart in the task before them.  
No power on earth can hold them back.

Forward!  
The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men—the American way.  
We must lend the way they fight.  
We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people moving forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.  
Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.  
We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.  
Get into the fight—with your whole heart. Buy Bonds—to the utmost!  
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Swift & Company

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at  
Jane Prouty Farm  
226 Liberty Street  
EAST BRAINTREE, MASS.  
WINTER VEGETABLES  
Cabbage Turnips Squash Beets  
Potatoes Swiss Chard Green Corn Lima  
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Phone Rox. 4857J.  
First Class Designer, Dress-maker and Milliner, will take orders on South Shore. Exclusive designs in dresses and hats. Remodelling a specialty. Will be at Mrs. P. Cobb's in Hull each Monday. Drop postal to Hull, Box 6.